The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUMOR THAT TAMPICO HAS FALLEN

Shells from the Mexican Warships Have Fallen Close To American Naval Vessels.

MANY OIL TANKS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Poor Marksmanship of Federal Naval Gunners Has Caused Much Damage-Reports of Ill Treatment by General Villa of Acting British Vice Consul H. S. Cunard-Cummins at Torreon—Important Federal Defeat at San Pedro

I and H. W. Potter accompanied him. When we arrived, after introducing Cummins to Villa, Villa said to him

Cummins refused to take the message, arguing that he was neutral and should not mix in political affairs of

the country.
"At this Villa became very angry and said we foreigners were demand-

ing that he protect foreigners and be humanitarian in his acts, and that at

is I. M. Ulmer, United States consular

Rebed Defeat at San Pedro.

at San Pedro, about forty miles north-

For Saftey of Foreign Property in

Tampico District.

Washington, April 9-Officials here

tonight were gravely anxious for the safety of foreign property in the Tam-

pico district, where valuable oil plants already have been destroyed and other

properties valued at millions, are threatened by Mexican constitutional-ist and federal shells.

Started to Break Valuables in Asiatio

Gallery of British Museum.

cleaver which she had concealed un-

der her cloak, a suffragette started

this afternoon to demolish a glass case

and its contents, consisting of valu-

able porcelains, in the Asiatic gallery

of the British Museum. At the time

and on this the suffragette doubtless

counted for long enough freedom from interruption to complete the work of

But the sound of splintering glass carried far and before she had struck many blows two attendants reached

the spot and seized her and turned

her over to the police.

Of the contents of the case only a

At the police station the woman re-fused to give her name or address, but

It was said that she was recognized by detectives as a member of the Wo-

Steamers Reported by Wireless.

at midnight the 8th. Dock 8.30 a. m

Due Plymouth 4.30 p. m. Friday.

Has Choice Between Sing Sing and

New York, April 9-John N. Anhut,

of at once entering Sing Sing of the

Money Wanted for Irrigation Projects

Denver, Colo., April 9.—Financial aid, state, federal or both combined, for the relief of irrigation projects in

Tombs city prison here,

London, April 9 .- With a butcher's

BUTCHER'S CLEAVER

federal gunboats in the harbor.

SUFFRAGETTE WITH

destruction

panes in the case.

agent at Torreon.

in unexpected force.

Vera Cruz, April 9—The American Mr. Carothers report follows: consulate has received word from the Mr. Carothers report follows: Mr. Carothers report follows: sent a messenger to see Cummins, re-questing him to go to headquarters. consular agent at Tuxpan that grave rumors are current there that Tampi-co has fallen. While there is no con-firmation of this, it is known that there firmation of this, it is known that there has been serious fighting between the federals and rebels around that port. The British steamer Teesdale, from New York March 13, which is now at Tampico, has been unable to discharge her cargo and asked permission by wireless to come here.

Late reports from Tampico say that the Mexican gunboats are successfully defending the town, but are doing much damage by bad marksmanship. The Waters-Pierce Oil storage tank at Ashel Grande was set on fire and many

The Waters-Pierce Oil storage tank at Arbol Grande was set on fire and many other tanks were hit, large quantities of oil flowing into the river.

Federals Reported Hard Pressed. Many shells from the Mexican war-ships Vera Cruz and Zaragoza have fallen near the American war vessels in the river. The federals are reported to be so hard pressed that all the jefe politicos throughout the country have been ordered to force enlistments to the utmost.

The gunboat Brave is being made ready for sailing from here to Tampi-co, with 300 troops and ammunition, which have been urgently requested by

which have been urgently requested by the Tampico garrison.

The warehouse of the Aguila Oil Company was destroyed in the fighting at Tampico, according to a wireless despatch received here tonight. It caught fire from the shells of the Zaragoza. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Tampico is reported to be enveloped in smake from the huming enveloped in smoke from the burning oil tanks. General Maas, the commandant of Vera Cruz, has received an urgent call for the Bravo and ammunition.

VILLA IN ANGRY MOOD.

Said to Have Forced British Counsel by newspaper men. to Carry Message Demanding Surrender of Torreon.

El Paso, Texas, April 9—Reports of oppressive treatment in victed by General Villa on H. S. Canard-Cummins, acting British vice counsel at Torreon; against San Pedro and of the success of the federal general Velasco in join-ing General Hidaigo at Saltillo, where they have a joint command of twelve brought here tonight by two newspaper correspondents from Torreon. Hidal-go, they said, was trying to reach Tor-reon with reinforcements when Velas-

co evacuated the city.

The correspondents said while the sending of news from the front was not entirely prohibited, it was censored so severely as to be all but worthless. Villa, they said, compelled Mr. Cunard-Cummins to run the risk of carrying a demand for the surrender of Torreon to General Velasco, the trip being made under protest and during which Mr. Cunard-Cummins was fired upon.

Report to State Department. George C. Carothers, special agent of the state department, in his report of the incident to Washington, how-ever, does not indicate that Mr. Cunar-Cummins was coerced into becoming General Villa's messenger, but days, and as a consequence shell after states that he did so with some reluct- shell has been poured into it from the ance after first refusing.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR VISIT OF QUEEN OF BULGARIA

To Remain in This Country About Five Weeks Visiting the Larger

New York, April 9.-William Caspar, personal representative of Queen Eleanors of Bulgaria, arrived here tonight on the liner Imperator to make final arrangements for the visit of the queen to the United States. The queen he said, will sail late in May and will there were few visitors in that section, visit all of the larger cities as far west as Chicago. She will remain in this country about five weeks.
"The queen is coming to the United States as a student," he said. She desires to study the methods employthe United States in handling rants. She is also intensely interested in hospitals and the training nurses. The queen will bring with or four young Macedonian women whom she will have instructed in an American hospital. These young wo-men will then go back to Bulgaria and instruct others. The queen is also planning to take back several Amer-ican nurses as teachers."

The queen will sail from Hamburg

for New York either on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria on May 22 or on the Imperator on May 27. The queen, said her personal representative, de-sires to travel in the United States as a previte individual.

Boys Choked by Marbles Swampscott, Mass, April 9 Sher-man and Veryl Russ, children of about five years, tried to see which could stuff the most marbles into his mouth today with fatal results. Choking and black in the face, the boys ran to their mother. She was able to extract the marbles but the children died a short time later. Physicians said they had been frightened to death.

Woonsocket Silk Weavers Strike. Woonsocket, R. I., April 9.—One hundred silk weavers at the Hamlet Textile company's mill struck today. They claim that their wages were reduced four weeks ago and that the mill superintendent has refused to

Paintings Bring Low Prices. Boston, April 9.—Paintings by old masters brought low prices at a sale here today. A portrait by Van Dyck went for \$210 and one by Sir Joshna Reynolds for \$500. A painting by Rosa Bonheur sold for \$365, a portrait by John Hoppner for \$325, and a picture by John Hoppner for \$325, and a picture by Teniers for \$120.

Cabled Paragraphs Prince Henry of Prussia Sails for

Buenos Ayres, April 9.—Prince Henry of Prussia left here today for Montevideo aboard the Argentina cruiser Catamarca. The prince will go aboard the steamer Cap Trafalgar at Monte-

King Gustave in Good Condition. Stockholm, Sweden, April 9.—A bulletin issued at 7 o'clock this evening from the bedside of King Gustave of Sweden, who was operated on today for ulceration of the stomach, said: "The king slept several hours and then experienced the usual discom-forts following an operation. His temperature is 99.9, and his condition is as satisfactory as possible."

MODERN COOKING

CAUSE OF CANCER. Consumption of Meat Has Something to Do With Its Prevalence.

New York, April 9.—A statement by or. William J. Mayo that the prevalence of cancer is perhaps traceable to present methods of cooking was to the laymen one of the salient opinions in a maze of technical discussions at the opening of the American Surgical association's annual convention today. Dr. Mayo, who is a delegate from Rochester, Minn, and president of the association, is a recognized expert on cancer. He expalined that cancer of the stomach formed a third of all the stomach formed a third of all cancer cases among civilized peoples. "Is there some fundamental fault in the food or in the cooking of civilized men that gives such a preponderance to pro-cancerous conditions in the gastric region?" he asked. "Among the lower animals cancer of the stomach does not form nearly such a large pro-portion of the total number of cases." Dr. Mayo said that the amount of mest consumed undoubtedly had some-thing to do with the prevalence of cancer. He explained then, other kinds of cancer, among them the peculiar form which attacks the mouths of the natives of India, brought on by an irritation due to chewing betel nuts. Cancer of the groin, according to Dr. Mayo, is confined almost entirely to chimney sweens and sailors. the very first opportunity given us to do some good we refused. He commenced to talk about probably having to fight all of us, when I interposed and advised Cummins to go.

"Villa said he first thought of sending the message by me but on second

by to chimney sweeps and sallors.

During a discussion about the advisability of operating for appendicitis

Dr. James E. Moore of Minneapolis said that he felt that the removal of the appendix was "an interference with the designs of the Lord." ing the message by me but on second thought decided on Cummins on account of his friendship with Velasco, as he would be in no danger. Cummins agreed to go, so I wrote some instructions to Mr. Ulmer. Cummins left chemt 5 colock and was to return

the designs of the Lord."

Dr. A. G. Gerster, a New York surgeen, replied that if this were true, all surgery would have to be regarded as an interference with Providence.

The discussion followed a paper on "The Two Stage Operation," read by Dr. George W. Crill of Cleveland, O. "We must put ourselves in the position of our patient," continued Dr. Gerster. "If I had to undergo an operation, I would rather take a little extra risk to get it over with one clip." left about 5 o'clock and was to return about noon next day. The interview with Villa and he shook hands, called each other "amigos" and parted in the best of spirits." The Uimer mentioned in the report News of an important rebel defeat

The present convention is prelimi-nary to the international congress of east of Torreon, was also brought here surgeons, which will meet here Mon-day, with representatives from all parts of the United States and most of the European countries. Fifty of the foreign delegates ar-rived on the steamship Imperator to-day. Villa sent only a brigade under General Oretega to San Pedro. The defeated column returned last Tuesday badly punished, it is said. The federal rapid firers sweeping the level plains, worked havoc among them. Night at-tacks by Ortega falled to dislodge the enemy and Ortega returned with the

explanation that he found the federals ALCOHOL MAY BE USED

INSTEAD OF GASOLINE. WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARE Production of Latter Not Enough to Meet Demands of Motorists.

Cincinnati, O., April 3.—Some rather curious statistics were brought forth at the convention of the American at the convention of the American Chemical society here today for the benefit of automobilists. In his address on "Some Economic Phases of the Use of Gasoline" Prof. Benjamin T. Brooks declared that gasoline is rapidly approaching the 40 cents a gallon mark, at which point, Professor Brooks declared, alcohol would be an active competitor.

Despatches toady told of the burning of warehouses belonging to the Agencia Comerical, a German company, with a loss of half a million dollars, and imminent danger to the valuable plant of the Waters-Pierce Oil Refine-He estimated the present production of gasoline in America to be 25 million barrels of 42 gallons each, and that it is behind the demand made on it by motor vehicles, dry cleaners and vari-ous industries. To replace this amount of gasoline by 96 per cent, alcohol made from corn would require 450,000,000 bushels, Professor Brooks said. ry. This plant, the navy department learned today, has been occupied by attacking forces during the past few

Discussion was aroused over the paper read by Dr. Edward Gudeman of Chicago, in which he said that the inhalation of sulphurous acid fumes by patients in the incipient phases of tu-berculosis had greatly aided in their cure. Dr. Gudeman said that this method of helping those afflicted with tuberculosis had been known for some time by physicians and chemists, but had never been publicly announced unhad never been publicly announced until today.

The convention closed tonight with a banquet. Tomorrow many of the delegates will go to Dayton, O., to in-spect industrial conditions in that city,

PRINCETON STADIUM OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED Estimated Cost Is \$300,000-Will Seat

41,000 Persons.

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—The Pal-mer memorial stadium was officially accepted by the board of trustees of Princeton university today. The stadium will be built of reinforced concrete in the shape of the letter "U" and will seat about 41,000 persons. The estimated cost is \$200,saucer was damaged to the extent of about fifty dollars and a few dollars will suffice to replace the eight broken 000, to be given by Edgar Palmer of Rye, N. Y., a graduate of the class of 1903. The Princeton Athletic association will pay an annual rental to the university for its use. The trus-tees elected to the faculty Professor Alan W. C. Menzies, now head of the department of chemistry at Oberlin; J. Nevin Sayre to the bibical liter-ature department and Rev. Ralph Pomeroy to a lectureship in the says Pomeroy to a lectureship in the same New York, April 9.—Steamer Kalser Franz Joseph I, Trieste for New York, signalled 900 miles east of Sandy Hook An endowment of \$5,381 and gifts

aggregating \$61,752 for current ex-penses were announced by the board.

Giasgow, April 8.—Steamers Scotian, Portland: Carthaginian, Philadelphia via St. Johns, N. F. Havre, April 8.—Steamer La Provence, New York,

Saturday.

Queenstown, April 9.—Steamer Adriatic, New York for usenstown and Liverpool, signalled 338 miles west at 2 a. m. Due Queenstown 10 p. m. Lizard, April 9.—Steamer Philadelphia, New York for Southampton, signalled 405 miles west at 4.30 p. m. Triday. Liverpool, April 9,-Steamer Virginian, St. John, N. B. ginlan, St. John, N. E.
Naples, April 5.—Steamer San Guglielmo, New York,
Trieste, April 6.—Steamer Martha
Washington, New York,
Hamburg, April 9.—Steamer President Grant, New York,
New York, April 9.—Steamer Imperthe lawyer who was convicted a year ago of offering a \$25,000 bribe to Dr. John W. Russell, then superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane at Mattewan to aid in the escape of Harry K. Thaw, has his choice of at ance antering Sing Sing of the

ator, Hamburg. Antwerp, April 9.—Arrived, steamer Manitou, Boston and Philadelphia.

Ansonia Stable Floor Gives Way. Ansonia, Conn., April 3.—While two attendants were hitching a team of horses to a wagon today in a livery stable and garage at Liberty and North Main streets, cenducted by W. A. Nelson, the floor gave way, without warning, precipitating men, horses and a number of vehicles to the floor below. Both horses and men escaped practically unhurt.

Former Gov. **Cavalry Duty** Near Pomfret

TROOPS OF THREE STATES TO SERVED TWO TERMS AS CHIEF MOBILIZE THERE.

New England Division of Militia to

Have Joint Camp of Instruction on Cape Cod from July 12 to 19.

Boston, April 9.—The war game which it was proposed to hold next summer, with the militia of all the New England states, detachments from the regular army and battleships

from the regular army and battleships and naval forces participating, has been abandoned, according to militia officers who attended a conference in which Governor Walsh and the adjutant general took part today.

Instead, the troops of the Flifth division, national guard, comprising the New England militia, will be invited to participate in a joint camp of instruction to be held on Cape Cod from July 12 to 13. This time has been set for the summer duty of the second brigade, which includes the fifth, eighth and ninth regiments. The first brigade, including the second and sixth regiments, will be in camp from July by the to 12th.

The cavalry of Connecticut, Rhode

The cavalry of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and possibly Vermont, will take part in a joint tour of duty near Pomfret, Conn., about the same time.

WAS CHARGED WITH CONCEALING ASSETS New Haven Salesman Is Acquitted of Conspiracy Complaint,

New York, April 9.—Aaron Feldman, a salesman of New Haven, Conn., charged with conspiracy to conceal assets of the bankrupt firm of Rogal and Brass, dealers in leather goods in this city, who falled on January 3, 1913, was acquitted today by a jury in the federal district court. The jury disagreed in the case of Simon H. Kugel, a New York lawyer who had been indicted with Feldman.

Harry L. Rogal and David Brass, members of the bankrupt firm, who were the principal witnesses for the government, testified that the failure

government, testified that the failure of the firm had been planned long be-fore the bankruptcy petition was filed fore the bankruptcy petition was filed and that their entire stock had been concealed in warehouses at New Haven, Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., and at Philadelphia on advice of Kugel and that they had been aided in this by Feldman. On cross examination Royal and Brass made admissions which impaired the value of their loss. Rogal and Brass, who falled with liabilities amounting to \$28,000 and assets worth less than \$10,000, will be given immunity for testifying for the government, it is said.

TRAIN ROBBERS LOCK MESSENGER IN TRUNK.

Looted Car and Got Away With Between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Little Rock, Ark., April 9.—A masked bandit entered the express car of the Rock Island local train from Hot Springs at Haskell, Ark., tonight, bound the messenger, put him in a trunk, robbed the car and escaped.

Attracted by muffled cries from the express car attached to a leaf of the car. express car attached to a local Chica-go, Rock Island and Pacific train, rail-way employes here tonight found the

way employes here tonight found the express messenger, William Ahring, locked in a trunk, bound and gagged, and the safe in the car looted.

The discovery was made when the train reached Little Rock from Hot Springs at 10 o'clock. It is estimated that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was obtained by the two men who Ahring declared took possession of the car near Haskell, Ark., 30 miles from Little Rock. Other members of the train crew knew nothing of the robbery until the messenger's plight was discovered.

According to Ahring, the two men boarded his car, took his keys, then forced him into the trunk. That was all he knew, Ahring said, until he was released here.

DIES SUDDENLY.

One of the Famous Langhorne Beauties Stricken With Apoplexy.

New York, April 9—Mrs. T. Monoure Perkins, one of the famous Langhorne beauties, died suddenly tonight at the home here of her sister, Mrs. Cherles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist. Mrs. Perkins was visiting from her home in Richmond, Va., and had been in this city about four days. She expected to return to Virginia on Sunday. Mrs. Gibson said tonight that she had apparently enjoyed excellent health while here until early this evening, when she was stricken with apoplexy. Three

was stricken with apoplexy. Three hours later she died. As soon as she was stricken, another sister, Mrs. Paul Phipps, was called and remained until is survived by her husband and three children. C. D. Langhorne Perkins, who is about 23 years old and two daughters, May and Alice. Another of her sisters was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw and is the wife of Waldorf As-

tor, whom she married in London in 1906 The bady will be taken to Richmond

Centdal Division of Advertising Clubs. Indianapolis, Ind. April 9—A pro-posal that the central division of The Associated Advertising Clubs of Americt merge with the eastern and west-ern divisions to form a more com-pact association, was the first which

opened its convention here today. It was said that the delegates were about evenly divided upon the subject. \$500,000 for Building at Exposition. Washington, April 8.—A bill to appropriate \$500,000 for a government exhibit building at the San Francisco exposition, in accordance with President Wilson's suggestion, was favorably reported today to the house by the industrial arts and expositions committee.

Friple Hollday for Foreign Exchanges, New York, April 9,—All domestic markets will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday, and the Liverpool, London, Paris and Berlin exchanges tomorrow, Saturday and Monday.

At the Conclusion of a Hearing yes-terday on bills designed to permit a plea of "guilty but insane" in criminal cases Governor Glynn indicated he would not approve the measure.

Draper Dead

EXECUTIVE OF BAY STATE.

WAR GAME ABANDONED ACTIVE MANUFACTURER

Stricken with Paralysis While Home ward Bound from Trip to Cuba and Florida-Funeral Next Tuesday.

Greenville, S. C., April 9.—Eben S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts, died here late today. Mr. Draper was stricken with paralysis here Tuesday. He was 56 years old and a prominent manufacturer of textile machinery in New England. machinery in New England The condition of Mr. Draper had been serious from the time of the atbeen serious from the time of the at-tack. His entire left side was af-fected by the paralytic stroke. In addition to physicians here and from Atlanta, who were called on the class, two doctors from Boston were sum-moned yesterday.

Mr. Draper was stricken at a hotel here a few hours after his arrival on his way home from a trip to Flor-ida and Cuba. As soon as his condition was noted by the physicians tele-grams were sent to members of his family in Massachusetts, summoning them to his bedside. They arrived

them to his bedside. They arrived here today.

The dead man was prominent in both the industrial and the political life of Massachusetts. ooth the industrial and the political life of Massachusetts.

The body of Mr. Draper will be placed in a special car which will be attached to Southern Bailway train No. 38 tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Hopedale, Mass.

Led an Active Life. Hopedale, Mass., April 9.—Eben Sumner Draper, who died at Green-ville, S. C., today, was twice gov-ernor of Massachusetts, serving as

Summer Draper, who died at Greenville, S. C., today, was twice governor of Massachusetts, serving as chief executive in 1909 and 1910, after a year as lieutenant governor.

He was born here 56 years ago, the son of George Draper, a manufacturer of textile machinery. After studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he went to work in cotton mills and subsequently worked in all departments of the Draper shops, learning the business. He was made a member of the firm in 1896.

In 1896 Mr. Draper was chosen chairman of the state delegation to the national republican convention, where he was prominent in obtaining the passage of the famous "gold standard" resolution. He was a presidential elector in 1900.

The loss a year ago of his wife, who was Nannie Bristow of Kentucky, daughter of a famous Union general, was a great shock to him. He sought relaxation in a trip to Cuba and it was on the return from there that he was stricken with his final illness. Two sons and a daughter survive

was stricken with his final illness. Two was stricken with his hast liness. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Governor Draper was president of the Manville company, a mill corporation, director of the Draper company of the Chicago Title & Trust Co. and several financial corporations. He was vice president of the American Unitarian association.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO

Note of Eleven Words May Obtain Stay of Execution,

Albany, N. Y., April 9.—Eleven words written on a slip of white paper which today was found in a bundle of old correspondence by E. B. M. Brown of New York, may prove the means of obtaining a stay of execution for the four-gunnen. According to Mr. Brown, the note, which contains a warning-against giving credence to statements of Morris Luban and Max Margolis, who were witnesses against the gunmen, was written by a former assistant to District Attorney Whitman. It was intended, says Brown, for the guidance of former Governor William Sulzer, in whose behalf, it was reported at the time the communication was writin whose behalf, it was reported at the time the communication was writthe time the communication was written, Luban would appear as a witness at the former governor's impeachment trial. The note bears no date, nor signature. Brown said it was written early last fall. The note says:

"Be very careful as to anything

WIND WAFTING

WARMER WEATHER Cold Wave That Prevailed on Coast Is Being Dissipated.

Washington, April 9.—A warming up wave developing in the interior is being wafted from the mountains to-night and, the weather bureau experts say, will spread over the eastern and southern states tomorrow.

The belated wintry blasts which gripped the Atlantic coast from Florida to the northern border today and promised disaster to the plans of the Easter paraders, are reported on the

Easter paraders, are reported on the retreat and the forecasters tonight predicted fair and warmer weather for Sunday and Monday.

Philadelphia Tailors Resume Work Philadelphia Tailors Resume Work.
Philadelphia, April 2.—More than 30 firms agreed to the demands of their striking tailors and pressers today and about 800 men returned to work, according to a statement issued tonight by the conference committee which was called together to consider an employer's request for a settlement of the controversy. The committee stated that the strike probably would be ondthat the strike probably would be end-ed tomorrow with the return to their former positions of virtually all the

Rhode Island Saloons Open Fast Day. Providence, R. I., April 9.—The sa-cons of the state may remain open tomorrow, Good Friday, the senate today having declined to suspend its rules and vote upon a Good Friday diosing bill recently passed by the house. Governor Pothier had announced that he was prepared to sign the bill. The measure went on the senate calendar for next Wednesday.

Playwright's \$5,000 Judgment Stands. New York, April 2.—The appeal of Martin M. Mulhall, against the \$5,600 fudgment awarded Richard Barry, playwright, for half the money which the one-time lobbyist received for cor-respondence sold through Barry, was dismissed by the appellate division of the supreme court today,

Setback for Roosevelt Men in Maine. Augusta, Maine, April 9-A move to have the republican state campaign to-day to recommend the nomination of Colonel Theodere Roosevelt as a canhe didate for president in 1916 met with

Condensed Telegrams

An earthquake was recorded in Og-

Prince and Princess Henry are again Fifteen towns in Nebraska voted for

W. K. Vanderbilt leaves Paris today

A Cotton Exchange has been organized in Ghent, Belgium. Secretary Bryan will spend two weeks Miami, Fia., recuperating.

Mrs. Mary Fudge died in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the age of 192.

The Sunday baseball bill was defeat-The temperature was 10 above zero at Dalhart, Texas. One inch of snow

fell.

Pupils of the Wicker School, Chicago, organized a savings bank. Deposits total \$28.

Norman Phelps Rogers, a freshman died of scariet fever in the isolation hospital at Yale.

Grain elevator handlers returned to work at Buffalo, on an increase of 10 per cent in wages.

An anonymous gift of \$30,000 was W. H. Beggs, a Baltimore merchant

committed suicide at the Arlington Na-tional Cemetery, Virginia. A distinct case of typhus fever was discovered when the Anchor Lineer Cameronia arrived in New York.

Frederick Cook, of Monroer N. Y., was electrocuted while experimenting with a home-made electric incubator

The probation placed on the senior class of Bowdoin for "breach of college discipline" was lifted by the faculty. State militiamen were held in read-

ess by Governor Stuart of Virginia

to suppress the race meet at James-

The relay team representing Oxford University, which will run at the Pennvivania relay carnival, sailed for the

John Ericson, city engineer of Chi-cago has been recommended to Presi-dent Wilson as chief engineer for the

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, had a conference with President Wilson at the White House at the President's request.

After being aground for several hours on a ledge near Boston Light, the British steamer American, bound for Cuba, was refloated.

Construction on one of the largest seismographs in the United States was begun at the Geological Laboratory of

ped dead from heart disease while buy-A swarm of bees drove a gang of workmen from the Irving School at Tarrytown. The principal found a

SAVE GUNMEN hive containing 125 pounds of honey. The retaining wall of the reservoir of the Big Four Railroad at Gallon, Ohlo, gave way, causing considerbale property damage.. There was no loss

Mrs. R. H. Hunt, of New York, arrived on the Matson steamer Moanax at San Francisco and reported the loss

of gems valued at \$11,500 on board the Edward Morris, 21, son of the late head of Morris & Co., was chosen to fill the vacancy left by his father's

death as director of the Stock Yards The slippers which Miss Eleanor Wilson will wear, when she becomes the bride of Secretary McAdoo, will be

The Societies Building, a twelvetory structure that will soon be erected in Forty-ninth street, west of Broadway, will have a landing place for acroplanes on the roof. "Be very careful as to anything given by Luban or Margolis."

will be of white satin.

John R. Webb, of New Albany, Ind., 80 years old, who has owned a pipe for 50 years, has received a letter from the secretary of J. Pierpont Morgan asking him to send him the relic.

Edwin Flower, president of the Board of Education at Passale, N. J., has barred modern dances in the Social Center assemblies in public school buildings until he has investigated.

The Senate passed a resolution pro-viding for the assignment of an officer of the Engineer Corps to China under pay of the Chinese Government in connection with the work of reclamation. The Senate committee on Indian af-

fairs voted to exempt from civil service about 20 inspectors and supervisors in the Indian service. Salaries range from \$2,000 to o \$2,500 a year. A sorap book, which belonged to Ed-ward Fitsgerald, translator of "Omar Khayyam," and made up of drawings by Thackeray and letters from him to

Fitzgerald, was sold in London, for With One Precinct in Green County missing, official returns last night seem

A Proposition For Fostering the southern spirit in the schools of the south was put forward yesterday at the closing session at Louisville, Ky., of the convention of the League of

John Krafckenko Today found guilty of the murder of H. M. Arnold, man-ager of the Bank of Montreal at Plum Coulee, Mass., December 3. He robbed the bank of \$5,000 and shot Arnold who resisted.

Norris L. Bettman of Cincinnati, On former president of the firm of Bettman, Johnson and company. Ilquor dealers, which recentity went into bankruptcy was indicted there yesterday by the federal grand jury on the charge of using the mails to defined.

Harriman Chairman of

Hartford, April 9—The common council, acting as a board of canvassers, met tonight and officially declared Joseph H. Lawier elected mayor of

Bark Sunk off Barnegat, N. J.

STEAMER PETER H. CROWELL RAMMED NORWEGIAN VESSEL

TWO MEN WENT DOWN

Captain Dead When Taken from Water -Crew of Eleven Landed at New port News.

Newport News, Va., April 9-Bringing the dead body of Captain Johann-son and eleven survivors of the crew of the Norwegian bark Orellan, which she rammed and sunk off Earnegat, N. J., last night at 10 o'clock, the American steamer Peter H. Crowell arrived here tonight from Boston, Two men went down with the Orellian and the capain was dead when taken from

the water.

Details of the wreck were hard to obtain as the Crowell had not docked and will not land the survivors untitomorrow. Captain A. L. Kent, shore captain for the Crowell and Thurlow Steamship company of Boston, owners of the Crowell and Captain Vail, of the steamer, refused to give out any

The only authentic account obtainable was secured from Norwegian Son-sul M. M. Richardson, to whom a re-port of the disaster was made, but who has not yet been supplied with the names of the survivors or the two men who went down with the Collision Was During Misty Weather.

Captain Vail reported to Consul Captain Vail reported to Consul Richardson that the collision occurred during misty weather with the sea calm, and was due to the poor lights displayed by the Orellana. The Crowell struck the bark while steaming almost at full speed. The wooden ship filled rapidly and fifty minutes after being struck, sank in seven fathoms of water. Captain Vail said that great con-fusion prevailed aboard the bark fol-lowing the crash, Captain Johannson

lowing the crash, Captain Johannson losing control of his men entirely. The saillors, after Captain Johannson and the mate had scceeded in getting the latter's wife into one of the two boats, piled into them, so wildly that both were swamped. In the meantime the Crowell was standing by and Captain Vail had ordered his lifeboats loweers and Captain Johannson the woman

Vail had ordered his lifeboats lowerd and Captain Johannson, the woman and ten men were picked up.
Captain Johannson, who was 65 years of age, was dead when taken in one of the rescue boats and his death is thought to have been due to heart disease aggravated by the excitement of the wreck. Two members of the crew falled to leave in the boats and went down with the ship. Whether they misjudged the time the vessel would stay afloat or were left to die aboard the bark could not be learned aboard the bark could not be learned

Members of Crew Half Froze In their haste to leave the members of the crew did not stop to set their personal belongings and some were scantly clad and all were half frozen from their stay in the water between the time their boats were swamped and the time they were picked up by the rescue boats. The were taken on the Crowell and ma comfortable for the remainder of the

to this port. MADISON WOMAN'S BODY

The Orelliana was 57 days out from

Boulogne, France, for New York and the Crowell was bound from Boston

Aged Woman Believed to Have Lost

Her Way in the Darkness. Madison, Conn. April 9.—The body of Mrs. Minnie Trember was found today lying face upwards in a shallow brook in Wabus woods, in a remote section of the town. The medical examiner said death was due to exposure, as there was not sufficient water in the brook to have caused drown. er in the brook to have caused drown-

ing.

Mrs. Trember, who was \$5 years old, left the home of a daughter with whom she had been living, to visit, a neighbor, a short distance away, last night. When she did not return, some night. When she did not return, some time later, inquiry was made at the neighbor's house. It was found she had not been there. Search was then begun, which lasted the remainder of the night and a part of today. Near the brook a shoe belonging to the aged woman was found alt is believed that in the dark last night she lost her way and wandered into the woods, which and wandered into the woods, which are about a mile from the daughter's

Massachusetts "Counter" Bond Sale. Boston, April 9.—In defense of his recent sale of an issue of \$6,352,000 state bonds "over the counter" rather than through a syndicate of bankers. State Treasurer F W. Mansfield said in a public statement today that the net loss to the state was \$74.35 compared with the last bond sale under pared with the last bond sale under the old methods.

The public bond netted \$451.69 more

the bid of the syndicate been accepted, he said. Rural School Inspectors Organize. Louisville, Ky., April ?.—Permanent organization of the National Confer-ence of State Supervisors and Inspec-tors of Rural Schools was effected today at the closing session of the first national conference, which has been in session here the last four days. The to indicate that Congressman William A. Cullop of Vincennes, Ind., has been renominated as democratic candidate probably will be held in Cincinnati in February, 1915.

than would have been obtained had

Ex-Gov. Metcalf to Call on President. New York, April 9.—Richard L. Met-culf of Nebraska, who was recently succeeded by Colonel George W. Goe-thals as governor of the Panama canal zone, returned today on the steamship Ancon. He isad that on his way to Nebraska he would stop in Washing-ton to see President Wilson.

Studying Immlgrant Conditions, Boston, April 9.—Franz Appel, a representative of the emigration bu-reau of Germany, who arrived today from Bremen, expects to spend several weeks in this country in a study of the conditions surrounding the recepliquor the conditions surrounding the recep-tion and distribution of immigrants at

Harriman Chairman of Union Pacific. Lawler Declared Mayor at Hartford.

Hartford, April 9—The common council, acting as a board of canvassers, met tonight and officially declared Joseph H. Lawler elected mayor of Hartford.

New York, April 9—Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad company, has resigned as a director of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad company. W. Averill Hartford.

New York, April 9—Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad company, has resigned as a director of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad company. W. Averill Hartford.